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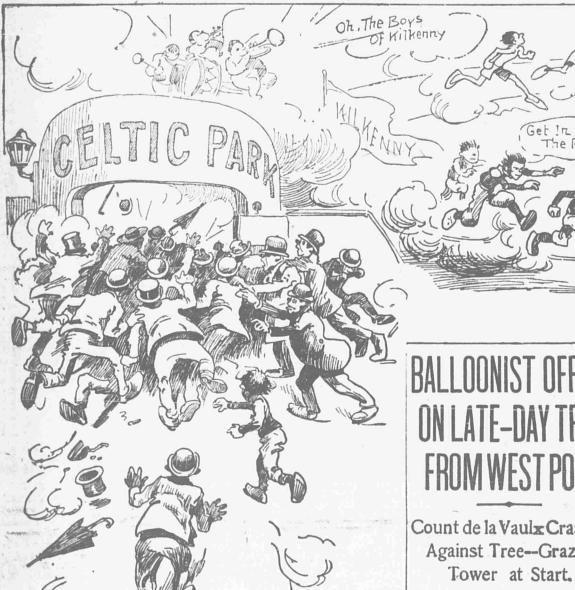


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50 TO 1 SHOT WINS AT BENNINGS

WILL HAPPEN WHEN THE SEASON OPENS TO-MORROW AT CELTIC PARK Nutwood, Despised Outsider, Squeezes



SIXTH DAY AT BENNINGS.

Track Heavy.

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Start good. Won driving. Time—1.82. Winner, b. g., by Hamladex. Starters. Wts. St. L. L. Fronan.

Winchester much the best. Showed great improvement over previous race. Jack Mc-Keon quit when called on. Echodale dying fast at the finish, all but lost third place. Sais had no speed, but closed strong.

r—A. Belmont.

Wts. St. ½ ½ ½ ½ ½ Fin. Jockeys.

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100 Left at post.

Radke

Okinite never fully extended. Manila ran a good, game race. Lady Vera had no

Rassil, cleverly rated behind the pace, was much the best. Croxton and Howard Lewis foolishly used up making pace. Black Death improved, Cogan fell at the first cance and Tibo and Lexky soon afterward.

FIFTH RACE—\$800 added; Pot bia course. Start poor. Won ack-a-Daisy. Owner—A. Belmont.

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Ray . 3-5 4-5 7-10 2-5 1-5
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FROM WEST POINT Count de la Vaulx Crashes Against Tree--Grazes Tower at Start.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March &L-ATter having abandoned the idea of makcided as the wind had abated consid-

Word had been sent early in the day the Aero Club in New York and LILIIII II VILLU U IIIIVIII VIIIII | teh ticket sellers at Grand-Central Station were posted to warn West Point passengers that the trip was off, so the attendance was not so large when preparations were made for the air

journey. With the wind blowing south at a thirteen-mile clip the Count said he thought he would land somewhere near Tarrytown before dark. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the inflation was begut and it was two hours later when the balloon was ready for the start, with Count De Lavautz and M. Levee in the

has tell at the domen men holding the ballon to the ground released their hold and the big bag jumped into the air. Driven by a smart breeze it plunged directly for a small tree, the branches pressing hard into the yellow silk,

the Count with an anxious face was The Count with an anxious face was busy pouring out sand clearing this first obstacle the balloon had not risen high enough to clear the trees surrounding the parade ground and the basket dashed in among the branches but swerved to the right and cleared, going across the parade ground toward the clock tower, while every one held their breath expecting the men to be dashed against the stones.

'GET AFTER HEDLEY." ADVISES CRANE

Magistrate Blames Railroad Officials for Spitting-Law

Violations.

"I shall discharge every man brought before me for spitting on the platforms p of the elevated and suburban railroads intil sufficient cuspidors are provided there, as the law requires," said Magstrate Crane to-day when he released In John Suskind, of No. 128 West One Hun- O

John Suskind, of No. 128 West One Hundred and Twentleth street, in the Harlem Court.

"The Board of Health has no right to enforce only one side of the law. It enforces it against the public, but the real offender, the railroad company, escapes. It should be made to obey the law. The Magistrate offered to make out a summons for Supt. Hedley of the railroad, but Policeman Stanton, of the Health Squad, who made the arrest, said he would have to consult with his superiors.

"When you get ready for the summens come around and I will gladly give it to you," said Crane. "Meanwhite don't bring any more of these cases to me. It will be a waste of time."

LATE WINNERS AT CITY PARK

Fifth—Airship 7-2, Hadur 5-1 place, Bertha E. Sixth—Big Bow 8-1, Liddon 1-3 place, Padre. AT FAIR GROUNDS. Fifth—Uncle Henry 8-1, Decoration 7-1 place Joe Lesser.

BASEBALL.

At St. Louis-End seventh: Nationals, O; Americans, O.

GOSLIN'S PAPERS SEIZED.

Detective-Sergi. McConville and a safe expert this afternoon broke into two safes belonging to Alfred R. Goslin in the office of the Manhattan Realty Associates, No. 116 Nassay street, and obtained half a wagon load of papers which are expected to throw light on the fugitive's many get-rich-quick schemes. The papers were taken to the District-Astorney

TWO SLASHED IN STREET FIGHT.

During an altereation this afternoon between John Jenka thirty-six, of No. 475 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and "Florence" Donkowski, thirty-five, of No. 2998 Park avenue, at One Hundred and Fiftieth street and Morris avenue, Donkowski drew a knife and laid Jenka's cheekbone bare.

Jenka then cut Donkowski severely about the right ear Oonkowski was locked up and Jenka taken to Lebanon Hospital

500,000 MINERS GO ON STRIKE TO-NIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—When the whistle blows to-night against the stores.

The basket just cleared the building and the aeronauts began throwing out the anchor. When the balloon reached the Hudson it hung there a few minutes and began to drop rapidly, the occupants of the basket busily engaged in throwing out ballast.

Slowly they began raising, and with several tugs on the river saluting them with their whistiles, sailed over "Sugar Loaf" Mountain, near the Osborne Castle, going in a southeasterly direction.

569,500 coal miners will come up in the cages, perhaps the last time for many months. The greatest mining strike in the history of the world will then be on. There may be some defections because of operators giving in and men returning to work; but the tie-up for the time being will be complete.

The National Executive Board of the United Mine Workers is in session here to-day and ready to take up the details of the management of the great strike. 569,500 coal miners will come up in the cages, perhaps the last time for then be on. There may be some defections because of operators giving in is living the life of a martyr for the

System is shown on every side. It is like the opening of some great work and the pushing of the button will start the machinery. The button work and the pushing of the button will start the machinery. The button has just solved a knotty problem for in this case will be the whistle that sounds this evening telling that the time men who control the telephone work for the day is over.

The following figures furnished by National Vice-President Thomas Li Lewis gives an idea of the number of men affected and money available regular place with the telephone com-

or the miners:	Their discissed and money within
Districts. Men.	Districts. Mer
ennsylvania-Anthracite dis-	Tennessee 3,1
tricts 80,490	Alabama 3,2
ennsylvania—Bituminous dis-	Indian Territory 12,5
tricts 59,525	Montana and Wyoming 1.8
ndiana-Block district 2,411	Kentucky 2,9
ndiana—Bituminous dist 12,703	Michigan 2,2
Ohio 34,644	Missouri 7,8
Vashington 465	
llinois 51,478	Total394,5
owa 10,957	Members in good standing, but
Cansas 9,019	dues not paid 40,00
colorado 446	Unorganized men who may be
Maryland 246	expected to strike135,0
Vest Virginia 6,155	Lander 1
British Columbia 2,269	Grand total
Total strike fund, \$5,159,134.43.	

an interesting magazine. You will find it splendidly illustrated besides. "Where to Live." In the Central Competitive District, the eighth anniversary of the eighth-composed of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Fannavivania, Monday will be (Continued on Second Page.) Hilustrated Booklet Free, Apply at 399, 1459 Broadway, N. Y., or 383 Fulton St., Bkn, eee Through on Rail in Stretch Run and Beats Out Monte Carlo in Nose and Nose Finish.

AUGUST BELMONT TAKES BOTH STAKES ON CARD.

Okenite Carries Jockey Club President's Colors Home in Oxnard Dinner Feature and Lackey Scores in the Potomac Purse Event.

By Frank W. Thoro. (Special to The Evening World.)

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.-lt was a wet and miserable afternoon for the running of such an interesting event as the Oxnard Dinner stakes, for which thirty horses were eligible, but only fif-teen are allowed to start. With fine reather it would certainly be a banner day for Bennings, as attractions were numerous. Not the least of these was the appearance of Radke, the star rider of the West. He came especially to ride Donna Elvira for Mr. Perry Belmont. Radke also had other engagements, as every one wanted him who had a loars in a race. He will not remain in

Radke Finished Second.

first race showed Jockey Radke
a good rider, but not good enough

and Kilkennys Starts To-

Morrow at Celtic Park.

There is a match also scheduled be-

een the Galways and the Cavans.

President P. J. Conway and Manager

artin Cowan predicts a great sea-

in. The gutes are being opened a

Will "Take a Job" of Killing. According to ex-Chief of Police William S. Devery, it is the easiest thing in the world to get rid of your enemy, if you are a New Yorker and know

just how to go about it. You don't have to kill him yourself, for you can Football Between Tipperarys hire a man to do this. There are regularly organized bands of murderers here who will "take the job" for a few dollars. In case you wish your enemy to be laid up instead of being actually killed, it will cost a little less. This is not the only remarkable thing that has come to light recently. In the field of science it has just been discovered that there is a horse which York. This horse has been given diphtheria by the authorities so that antitoxin can be secured, and for four years he has never been without the

Assassins in This City

the lives of thousands of little ones. Another animal, smaller than a horse, not much bigger than a rat, business. He has shown them now he can do the work of eight men, and for much less money. Now he has a pany, and promises to revolutionize the business of laying wires.

disease. But in that time he has saved

The distinguished French astronomer, Camille Flammarion, has recently 215 had something to say on the subject 550 of lightning. Now that April showers are about here, some of the interesting and remarkable things that lightning 942 does make interesting reading.

does make interesting reading.

The coming Hellenic games at Athers, in which thirty leading American ens, in which thirty leading American explicits will take part, ought to be of accommodation and comfort of visitors. athletes will take part, ought to be of grat interest to every New Yorker, as his city will be so well represented among the contestants. Robert Edgren one of the American team, tells all about it. These timely things are all part of

000 the Magazine of to-morrow's Sunday World. Surely they indicate a diver-sity of subjects that argues well for

BENNINGS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Winchester (8 to 1 and 3 to 1), 1; Jack McKean (6 to 5 for place), 2; Echodale, 3.

SECOND RACE-Okinite (even and 1 to 2) 1, Manila (4 to 1 for place) 2, Lady Vera 3.

THIRD RACE-Nutwood (50 to 1 and 20 to 1) 1, Monte Carlo (3 to 1 'cr place) 2, Cannonball 3.

FOURTH RACE-Kassil (5 to 1) Croxton (6 to 1 for place) 2,

FIFTH RACE-Lackey (8 to 5) 1, Fancy Bird (4 to 5 for place) 2, Sir

SIXTH RACE-Warning (11 to#

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ATUICTIC Lackey Towroped Field.

August Belmont's colors were in front again in the Potomac purse. Lackay jumped away in front and simply tow-roped the field, winning easily by three lengths from Fancy IBrd, which beat Sir Brinkley six lengths for the place. Ben Hodder was left at the post.

WINNERS AT CITY PARK.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 .- The The opening of the outdoor athletic season in this locality takes place to-morrow when the gates of Celtic Purk, over Long Island City way, will swing line and the control of the control

over Long Island City way, will swing ajar and the crowds will flock in to Hollday, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, 4rst; Creckin, 4 to 1 for place, second; Tripoli third. Time—3.18. THURD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Bell Indian (5 to 2 and 3 to 5) 1, Debar (2 to 5 for place) 2, 7nvoy 3. Time—1.48 4-5. There is feelin' between those two sums. So there is between the teams from all the other counties, but they

he broad green of the athletic field fellong the inflated ball or with the aid the mighty hurley, rather than in the yle that for years kept the sportive ans of Ireland far apart.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-The races here to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Three-quarters of mile-My Gem 1, Pancreatis 2, Limer

SECOND RACE—Half mile.—Black-mate (8 to 5 and 3 to 5), 1; Helmuth (7 to 5 for place), 2; Frietlen, 3. Time—0.491-5. son. The gates are being opened a mile.—
ick 3.

This senson will stow a vast improvement in the arrangements for reacoing Cettle Park. The new bridge over Newtown Creek is completed and larger trolley cars than those that formerly ran can now be opened. A special schedule will be in force, and the old difficulties will be entirely enadicated. The grounds of the tech are in any FOU.

THURD RACE—Three-quarter mile.

Dan McKenna (5 to 1 and 8 to 5) 1.

Elastic (3 to 1 for place) 2, Enverite 3. FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.—Gold Enamel (2.0 5 and out) 1, Invincible (4 to 5 for place) 2, Columbia Girl 3. Time—1.14 2-5.

EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHARTS.

A complete and accurate racing chart is printed every day in The Evening World's postscript, noon and final editions. Any one desiring missing charts can get same on application at the business office. Frank W. Thorp's handicaps and complete consensus of all tipsters accompany the charts in the postscript and noon editions.